

## REILLY WORKING HARD FOR HIS NEXT BOUT

Doing His Best to Get in Top Condition for Saturday's Mill with 'Wild' Donovan

Charley Reilly and Hattie Giles are training like regular fighters, and every afternoon at the Liberty theater a bunch of wise guys sit in the orchestra chairs and solemnly watch these two boxers skip rope, toss the medicine ball, and go a few rounds with their respective sparring partners. This is big league stuff, and is done by our very best pugilists.

Yesterday afternoon Reilly did considerable boxing, going three rounds with a pink and white young man named Walters, four rounds with Giles, and winding up with Young Nelson, who showed to considerable advantage, and gave Reilly more of the real stuff than either of the other two.

One thing is certain, and that is that Reilly is trying hard to get in the best possible shape for his meeting with Donovan next Saturday night. He has been trained faithfully, and looks to be in fair shape for a hard fight. Yesterday he went through ten rounds or so of slow work without showing any shortage of wind or other distress. However, boxing for the edification of admiring friends, and going up against a rough fellow like Donovan are two different propositions, and Reilly will have to call on all his cleverness if he expects to stand off "Wild Bill's" rushes. Reilly has a nice left that he seems able to use with good effect, and his footwork is fair, but after watching him box it is easy to understand why Donovan has been made the favorite in the betting. The latter has a way of wading in, and has a snap to his punches that breeds confidence.

Hattie Giles was very showy in his work yesterday, but that sort of fancy stuff isn't going to top Walter Piszczek, who is a bawler for the rough stuff. Giles will have to do some real fighting to get the long end of the purse Saturday night in his 6-round argument with the 1st infantryman. The colored scrapper looks to be in good condition, and he will have no trouble in making the 155 ringside required, as he is only a couple of pounds over now. Piszczek won't give away any weight, and if Giles is an ounce over, the former will claim his forfeit and put on his clothes. Giles isn't worrying over this contingency, however.

Donovan is going right along with his training at Fort Shafter and finds plenty of good sparring material. Every man in the second division that "Wild Bill" is championship material, and it is a big surprise to the soldier fans.

### BASEBALL COLLEGE.

Charlie Carr, manager of the Kansas City club, is still figuring and planning on his baseball college at San Antonio, Tex. Some while ago Carr's plan to establish an institution where he would teach the young idea how to pitch was exploited. He expects to instruct regular ball players, as well as ambitious youths, on the theory that it is never too late to learn. He now has his course of study pretty well formulated. Carr has had considerable encouragement from fathers who intend to put their sons under his tuition and the advantage of the school is that it will do away with the necessity of a young man's working his way up through the minor leagues. An experience not particularly improving to a boy at an age when his character is being molded. Carr says, however, that there is one thing he won't guarantee, namely, teaching a man to bat 300. "I can improve his hitting a lot," says Charlie, "but real batters are born, not made."

### JOY IN GIRARD.

In Girard, Kas., where Sunday baseball is frowned upon and is not being done at all, the fans and citizens have hit upon a new way of solving the problem. After quite a little bickering between those opposed to and those in favor of playing on Sunday it was suggested that a day of the week be set aside when the stores would close and everyone could go to the game. The scheme was tried out a few days ago and was voted a huge success by one and all. Henceforth Sunday games in Girard will be played during the middle of the week.

## Making An Old Man Young

Many a young man is made old before his time, and the beginning of the process can be traced oftentimes back to the days of youth and ignorance.

But there is no use repining, cure is a pleasant task, to make these old men young again, by strengthening up the debilitated nerves, vitalizing the nervous system, renewing the powers of youth by Persian Nerve Essence.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence is often sufficient, but we guarantee a full treatment (six boxes) to cure the worst case of nervous debility or weakness or will refund the cost. (If you have a friend prematurely aged, urge him to try these little tablets from the Orient.)

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail, postpaid, \$1.00 per box or full treatment of six boxes for \$5.00 Am. Cy.

THE BROWN EXPORT CO., 95 Liberty St., New York, N.Y., U.S.A.—advertisement.

## NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

### "BILL" LARNED IS GOLF EXPERT NOW

Not infrequently attention is drawn to this or that golfer who shows ability in other pursuits after attaining some fame on the links. Then there are others who turn to golf after capturing the honors and championships of other sports. "Billie" Larned is an example of this latter class, and, although not likely to meet the title now held by Jerome D. Travers, the erstwhile national lawn tennis champion gives promise of acquiring a high degree of skill with the driver and the masher.

Other cases might be cited without end where sportsmen have shown their versatility. Unfortunately, this dabbling in many games scarcely leads to perfection in all. Usually it is a case of the player being "jack of all trades; master of none."

## FOUR TENNIS MATCHES WILL BE DECIDED

Today's Schedules.

4.30—Guard vs. Taylor; Baldwin vs. Heinrichs.

5.30—Purvis vs. Hannestad; Larimer vs. Johnston.

Tomorrow's Matches.

4—Schmutzler vs. Graham.

4.30—Edgcomb vs. Hoogs.

5—Nelson vs. Watt.

5.30—A Marshall vs. Small.

The Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament is going merrily along, all the matches being pulled off as per schedule, and without any unnecessary delays. The light is good for afternoon play, and the courts, while by no means perfect, are much improved over last year's conditions at tournament time. The four 2nd-round matches are scheduled for Friday afternoon, and Saturday will be left as an open date on which to play any matches that may be postponed. The semi-finals are down for settlement on Monday, and Tuesday the two survivors will meet in the finals.

Wednesday the consolation event for the eight men who went out in the first round of the present tournament will be started. The players who have qualified for the consolation are Wine, Robinson, Cramp, Oss G. Marshall, Evans, Ulice and Cross.

Following were the results of yesterday's play:

Edgcomb defeated George Marshall 8-6, 6-0.

Schmutzler defeated Evans 6-0, 6-2.

Nelson defeated Ulice 6-4, 6-3.

Alan Marshall defeated Cross 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

### FRENCH LIKE BASEBALL

The French youth, ever on the lookout for a new game, is now developing a great taste for baseball. Football having quickly become the recognized winter game, those who are introducing baseball say that it appears likely that it will soon be the great summer sport in France.

At present things are only in a small way as regards the number of games being played, but the amount of enthusiasm is remarkable. A baseball diamond has been staked out on the Bagatelle sports grounds just outside Paris and games will shortly be in full swing. The players are many and include the best-known Paris Rugby footballers, together with a number of schoolboys, who all display a surprising aptitude in pitching and batting. Tod Sloan, the retired jockey, is keenly interested in the new departure and has found many recruits in the Latin quarter.

### CLEVELAND FANS GET PEEVED.

President Ban Johnson, of the American league, hasn't exactly won a warm spot for himself in the hearts of Cleveland fans. A short while ago Johnson reprimanded Joe Birmingham, the Naps' manager, because an umpire was ragged by fans and players for a bad decision, and he even went so far as to say that Birmingham was no fit person to manage an American league team. All of which elicited exclamations of disgust from Cleveland fans, because Birmingham has given Cleveland the best team they have had in years. They have shown more grit and gumption than they ever did before, and Nap fans are decidedly in favor of the game they are playing, and also more than pleased with Birmingham. The chances are that if Ban Johnson should spend a day in Cleveland he would find that he wasn't an awful big hit with the residents of the Sixth City.

Oxford beat Cambridge at polo by nine goals to five, after a very close game in which the teams entered upon the last period with the score at five all.

Oxford's team was J. W. Lees, A. Charlesworth, E. Stuart Wortley and F. Lawson. Cambridge was represented by F. Staunton, A. J. Henderson, F. MacShepherd, and K. R. Palmer. The old Etonians defeated old Wellingtonians in the final of the public schools polo cup at Ro-

## This is the Twelfth Managerial Year for McGraw of the Giants



NEW YORK.—John McGraw, the greatest manager who ever led a baseball team to victory—(hisses, jeers and pop bottles from the admirers of Mack, Chance, Doolin, Clarke and Stahl)—began last month the twelfth year of his regime as manager of the well-known Giants. It was eleven years ago that Jawn took charge of the comic opera aggregation which then represented the American metropolis in the National League.

In the first game under his leadership the Giants were defeated by Philadelphia, 4 to 3. That one contest was all Jawn needed to get a line on his alleged "talent." The next day there were nine—count 'em, nine— Giants looking for jobs.

Consternation filled the buzzum of the owner of the Giants when he heard of this wholesale "canning." He ventured to remonstrate.

"I," said Jawn, just like that, "I," this so-called ball team, although far be it from me to admit that it is such, is going to finish in the cellar any way, and having the salaries of nine men less to pay isn't going to make it finish any lower. And it'll be a saving of money."

## ARMY GOLFERS IN EVEN BREAK

(Special-Star-Bulletin Correspondence) FORT SHAFTER, August 6.—The second of the inter-post golf matches between Schofield Barracks and the team of officers from here and adjacent posts was played over the Lelienus links on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a halved match for the day's play, each side winning and losing three of the individual contests. The Schofield Barracks players proved the prediction made in this paper after the first meeting of the two teams at the Country Club the Saturday preceding, and were able to solve the peculiarities of their home greens to much better effect than they succeeded in doing on the Nuanu course.

The individual matches resulted as follows: Lieutenant Snow beat Lieutenant Turner three up; Lieutenant Meals won over Captain Lincoln six up and Lieutenant Wells downed Major Smith by a score of five up for the Schofield Barracks team. The winners for the visitors were Colonel Campbell, who beat Captain Mount by five; Captain Watkins, beat Captain Lyons by six up and Captain Hinkle won his match over Doctor Matthews on the eighteenth green by one.

Much hospitality was extended to the visiting players at the 25th infantry club after the play was concluded. The third and last match of the series will take place on Sunday next and over the Moanalua course and as that ground is fairly neutral, golfing ability will probably be the sole deciding factor in the results.

hampton nine goals to four. The old Etonian side consisted of G. H. Phipps Hornby, Capt. H. Wilson, Lord Rock-savage and Capt. J. F. Harrison.

What has become of the old fashioned girl who always said when a young man tried to kiss her and failed, "Did you ever get left?"

Jawn, although distinctively Irish, always was as canny as a Scotchman about spending money.

When the Little Napoleon had the Giants wished on him they were last in the league by the safe margin of fourteen games. They remained in the cellar the remainder of that season, proving that Jawn was a good prophet, but not a good management man. The joke team, as it were, were the Giants' former team mates, Bresnahan, Cronin, McGlinn and McGann—some names, them!—won half of the remaining games.

The next year the Giants finished second, in 1904 they copied the pennant, repeated in 1905, and never since have they finished out of the first division.

Incidentally, since McGraw took charge, the United States mints have had to work nights to supply enough coin to pour into the coffers of the owners of the Giants.

"Little Mac" has got his share—trust him for that—and in the eleven years he has amassed a snug fortune that runs up into the hundreds of thousands.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	30	.693
Philadelphia	60	34	.638
Chicago	53	47	.528
Pittsburgh	50	47	.515
Brooklyn	43	51	.457
Boston	41	57	.417
Cincinnati	40	63	.388
St. Louis	38	63	.376

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	30	.700
Cleveland	65	37	.639
Washington	56	44	.560
Chicago	53	51	.510
Boston	47	54	.464
Detroit	42	64	.402
St. Louis	41	65	.387
New York	30	64	.319

Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	63	51	.553
Los Angeles	62	58	.521
Sacramento	60	64	.484
Venice	59	65	.476
Oakland	57	66	.462
San Francisco	57	66	.462

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
At Chicago—Brooklyn 2, Chicago 13.  
At Pittsburgh—New York 1, Pittsburgh 5.  
At Cincinnati—Boston 1, Cincinnati 5.  
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
At Washington—Chicago 4, Washington 2 (10 innings).  
At Boston (double header)—St. Louis 0, Boston 1; St. Louis 3, Boston 2.  
At New York—Detroit 10, New York 5.  
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0.

T. Hayward, the famous Surrey cricketer, has just completed his hundredth score of 100 or over in important cricket. He secured his first 100 in 1893 for his county. This is twenty-six short of W. G. Grace's record of 126 centuries. Hayward holds the record for the greatest number of runs in one season, viz., 3518 in 1906.

## M'LOUGHLIN WAS AT PINNACLE OF GAME

That the "California Comet" played the very best tennis of his life against C. P. Dixon, in the match that brought the Davis cup home to America, is the opinion of no less an authority than R. D. Wrenn, former national champion, and one of the greatest tennis authorities in the world.

Here is what Wrenn had to say about the McLaughlin-Dixon match, together with a description of the Parke-Williams match:

"McLaughlin," said Mr. Wrenn, "simply overpowered his clever opponent. The improvement in the ground strokes of the American since last Friday was almost unbelievable. The efficiency of his service also has increased since his arrival in England. I am inclined to believe McLaughlin was slightly stale last Friday. His recovery has been marvelous. Today he played the greatest game I ever saw him put up."

The exhibition match won by Parke over Williams was rather tame, neither man seemingly playing up to his best form, and the American apparently not taking the contest as seriously as he would have done if the fate of the cup had depended upon it.

Detail of Match.  
McLaughlin won the first set by eight games to six, after a deal of erratic tennis, both men being guilty. The Californian made a number of double faults, two of them in one game, while Dixon also offended in this respect. McLaughlin drove many balls out and netted others, but in overhead work he was so clearly superior to his opponent that the result was never in doubt. The game by points:

First set—McLaughlin: 413, 641, 514, 141, 54—44 points, 8 games; Dixon: 245, 404, 342, 414, 31—41 points, 6 games.

In the second set McLaughlin delighted his supporters with some brilliant cross-court shots and half volleys. The result was soon a foregone conclusion. The American drove down the side lines with remarkable precision and persistence and carried off the set six games to three. Score by points:

Second set—McLaughlin, 444, 441, 444—30 points, six games; Dixon, 140, 624, 212—22 points, three games.

In the third set McLaughlin began by a fierce attack on the tiring veteran. The Californian's driving became more speedy and more accurate and his overhead work was perfect. The crowd knew the end had come. The result was six games to two. Score by points:

Third set—McLaughlin, 444, 427, 14—30 points, six games; Dixon, 210, 145, 40—17 points, two games.

Williams Was Erratic.  
Parke won the first set by six games to two, but most of the games went to deuce. Williams was erratic and lost some crucial points by driving out of the court. He also made a number of double faults. Parke played a plodding, heady game throughout the set.

Williams took the second set seven to five. After Parke had taken a lead 3 to 1, the Harvard man drew level and made it four all. He then got a lead of 5 to 4. Parke equalized with his service and then Williams took the set with straight games. He improved greatly in this set and kept his drives within the limits.

Williams also took the third set, 7 to 5. He allowed the Irishman to get even after leading by 3 love. Williams then became more accurate. He kept Parke running from side to side of the court and thus wore him down. The Irishman looked weary at the end of the set.

Williams led all the way in the fourth set until the score stood at 4 all. Then Parke broke into the American's service and took the set on his own service when Williams netted one ball and drove out three returns.

Williams played indifferent tennis in the last set. He allowed Parke to take four straight games and then won two himself, but he seemed unable again to get into his stride. Parke was not in such good form as during his match on Friday against McLaughlin, but he played steadily, allowing Williams to make the mistakes.

There was an immense crowd in the stands. Summer skies and a high temperature greeted the players. These conditions suited the American competitors better than the weather prevailing during the preceding two days. McLaughlin especially profited by the heat.

Dixon had showed considerable confidence before the game started, declaring in characteristic English slang: "I am going after McLaughlin baldheaded."

The American players took a complete rest yesterday. They indulged in light limbering up practice on the courts this morning.

### FLOWERS FOR GUNBOAT.

Bob Fitzsimmons says that Gunboat Smith is, in his estimation, the best of the present heavies. He has the real fighting build, says Bob, and more important than anything else, he has the punch. A man may win the belt without a punch, but it's impossible for him to hold it for any length of time. That's why Corbett didn't hold the laurels long, Bob declared. He lacked the necessary wallop.

## GOLF GOSSIP

More than a decade ago Walter J. Travis declared there was no department in the game of golf that required such a high degree of skill and the exercise of such sound judgment as approaching. As that was years before he even dreamed of annexing the British or world's championship, and had but once won the national, his statement did not attract the attention that it would have later. He added: "Strength must then be supplemented with a delicacy and discrimination not called for elsewhere, except in the approach shot, which is really an off-shoot."

Then seemingly as if he were granted by fate a prophetic glimpse far ahead, although at that time he had never heard of Jerome D. Travers, he continued: "Approaching is the largest single element in winning a national championship." And further: "No one can rank high who is not a master of lofted approaches."

One article recently published treated briefly of driving and another of putting, although, in the order of sequence, approaching should have been next. This third chapter has to do in briefest outline, with approaching. Probably the best approacher this country ever had previous to Jerome Travers was Eben Byers, always a great stylist, who won the National at Englewood in 1906.

In the spring of that year Byers, as runner-up to Travers in the Mertonian at St. Andrews, gave an exhibition in the wizardry of serpentine approaching, previously unknown in this country. Travers did not fail to benefit thereby.

Getting the green on the next is a far finer achievement than direction and distance from the tee. Almost any club may be used for making an approach, the masher or midiron being more often brought into requisition. Approaches seldom exceed 150 yards in distance, and often less than a third of that stretch. A full stroke with a powerful cleek, however, is occasionally made in order to get well up.

Suppose you have a clear path to the flag. The stroke you would play would naturally depend on the character of the surface. On a firm course, such as that offered by a few seaside links, you would run your shot, which means that you would give it a short pitch and then let it trickle along the ground. On a soft course, such as is the rule inland, the pitch would be bold to the green, because it could not run far upon alighting.

Such a bold stroke, particularly when more or less of a cut has been given to land it dead, is what Harry Fulford once called a "poached egg shot." The cut stroke is one of the best of the many surpassing things that Travers does. Harold Hilton's greatest specialty is the back spin he imparts on many of his cut strokes, by which he lands his ball dead, with scarcely any roll. Each club has a range of its own. On the midiron and cleek you would stand and swing practically the same as if you were driving. You will naturally find yourself standing more directly over the ball, a tendency you need not attempt to alter.

Travis and others are well agreed that the masher should be brought out of the bag roughly speaking when about one hundred yards from the hole. The face of the masher is well laid back in order that the ball may be lofted. Consequently it is unnecessary to drop the shoulder or knee in an attempt to get under the ball. A full swing with the masher is almost unknown. For a stroke up to 100 yards, the left foot should be about 15 inches behind the right—sometimes designated as the "open stance." The ball should be on a line with the left heel. Keep a firm grip on the club, for relaxation is sure to end in a jolt. The right elbow should be kept close to the body, no matter if you do feel cramped at first, for otherwise accuracy is impossible. The face of the club should be turned out a little in order to avoid pulling—that is, deviating to the left of the line of play. If you wish to pitch boldly carry the weight mostly to the left leg. Shift to the right if you desire to bring the ball lower.

Beginners in pitching have no end of trouble in socketting their shots, by which is meant hitting the ball with the socket of the club. Such error is usually due to lifting your head before the ball has left the club or turning the left elbow out, which carries the club from its proper course. The general grip in approaching should be firm as to the fingers, but less so as to the palms of the hands. The wrist movement must always be free and the elbows well bent.

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

Oh, once there was a pitcher, Pitching in the big league yard, Who had each batter's weakness Doped out upon a card.

One day, with bases loaded, Hans Wagner came to bat; The pitcher picked out Wagner's card, From those within his hat. Then hurriedly he scanned it, And often still recalls The words he found inscribed thereon: "No weakness! Base on balls!"

## HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

THE Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh is willing to perpetuate the mighty "Hans" Wagner by exhibiting the uniform he has worn on the baseball diamond. This would no doubt be instructive to posterity, but if the general idea is to gather together the noteworthy relics of baseball there is no reason why the curator of this department should not include the second base that Merkle made famous by failing to touch, the glove with a hole in it that gained renown when Snodgrass wore it in the world series last year and the home runs that Baker made in a pinch.

Also the Evers grouch might gracefully adorn the collection of prehistoric crabs, to say nothing of the interest that would be attracted by the holidays discovered by Charles H. Ebbets whenever the emergency arose. But no baseball exhibit would be complete if the ancient bones that have been unearthed here and elsewhere did not gain a place of prominence. In brief, if the Carnegie Museum wishes to organize a department of baseball curios there is no kind of lore that might be gathered together without half trying.

Ban Johnson has now veered around and announces that nothing can be done by the American League to help Chance out of the dilemma resulting from the Chase deal with Chicago. Johnson says Chance wanted Zeider more than anybody else, and he got him. He omits to mention that in getting Zeider Chance also got stung, but there is evidently no intention in the league's medicine chest that cases of Zeider will now be compelled to let the swelling reduce by a natural process, getting no more satisfaction out of the whole affair than that which he can glean from the fact that the Yankees are winning more games than they did formerly.

'Tis a curious thing that the bulk of the work usually devolves upon one or two pitchers in a world series. With exception of a few iron men of the McGlinn and Johnson type, pitchers are unable to do their best when called upon more than once or twice a week. Some of them, however, improve with work. Coombs, of the Athletics, was this sort. In the battle between the Athletics and Chicago Cubs when the Athletics' title Coombs improved as he went along, and he got stronger when most pitchers would have been exhausted from their efforts.

If the Giants and Athletics meet in the series this year they will have about an even break with regard to the mainstay of their respective boxing stiffs. Against Mathewson and Marquard the Philadelphia team will have Hank and Bender. It is in the reserve force that McGraw will have a big pull in the weights, as a horseman would say. Tereau, who must improve over the form he has shown thus far this season to be included in a world series first string, has it on anything Mack can offer, while Demaree also outclasses those in the second string of the Athletics. Brown and Houck are about the most formidable pair that Mack can throw into the game to compete against the McGraw offering.

Another big advantage the Giants will have is in the catching department. Meyers has all the better of Schang in appearance while his batting ability is a natural factor in any game. But against these advantages Mack has an infield to offer that is enough to cause confusion in the ranks of any well organized baseball club.

### FIELDER JONES HONEST.

Just reserve a place in baseball's Hall of Fame for a man who has been found who turned down an offer of \$20,000 a year to manage the Boston Red Sox. This is Fielder Jones, who achieved note when manager of the Chicago White Sox.

And not behind any flimsy excuse does Jones hide in turning down that fat position, for he plainly states that he is no longer competent to manage a big league team.

Ever since the dethronement of Jake Stahl, for his alleged attempt to undermine President Jimmy McAleer, the Speedboys have cried for a manager with references, it being hinted that Bill Carrigan was not big enough to fill the managerial berth.

### LARRY IS SAD.

Larry Lajoie feels a little sad over his recent deposition to the bench and doesn't look forward with any very great delight to the prospect of passing the biggest part of the time there. It is a rather hard situation for a manager to handle and Birmingham, the Nap leader, felt that it must be done to improve the team's work on the bases. Larry, the king of second basemen and one of the greatest figures in the history of the game, is beginning to slow up.

### AMUSEMENTS

**Baseball**  
ATHLETIC PARK  
AUGUST 10  
STARS vs. HAWAII.  
ARTILLERY vs. ASAHI.  
Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.